

AT BANQUET, SHOT MAN AND HIS WIFE

Guests Fled in Terror and Confusion, Leaving House to Murderer.

ONE DEAD AND OTHER DYING

Party Had Gathered to Celebrate Birthday of Bride of Brooklyn Man.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 5.—In the midst of the gayety attending a birthday party in South Brooklyn early to-day one of the guests killed another and subsequently shot and fatally wounded the latter's wife.

In honor of the birthday of his bride, John Keller gave a party to thirty of his friends at his home, Ninety-second Street and Dalegreen Place, last night, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, who lived in the neighborhood. All were seated around a large table, and next to Mrs. Kelley, who is forty-two years old, was John Gilbride, a young man well known to all present.

The party had been in progress all evening and was concluding with a supper at half-past 12 this morning, when Gilbride is alleged to have made in an undertone an insulting remark to Mrs. Kelley. Her husband overheard it, and immediately demanded an apology. Without answer Gilbride is alleged to have risen to his feet and shot Kelley through the head, killing him instantly.

Guests Terrified.

In terror and confusion the guests, as well as the Kellers, fled, all but Mrs. Kelley and Gilbride.

Keller went to call an ambulance from the Norwegian Hospital, which arrived very quickly and the surgeon said Kelley was dead. He then drove away.

When the Kellers re-entered their home they heard groans, and, searching, found Mrs. Kelley lying under a bed in a room on the second floor. She was fatally wounded, but said that when the others ran away, Gilbride had pursued her with his pistol to the upper floor, and following her into the bedroom, had shot her. The ambulance was recalled and she was taken to the hospital.

John Gilbride, the man accused of shooting Kelley and his wife, was found walking about the streets in the neighborhood of the shooting to-day, and was arrested on a charge of homicide.

ACCEPTED THE CALL.

Lively Three-Cornered Fight for Commonwealth's Attorney.

(Special to THE TIMES-DISPATCH.)
DOYTON, VA. June 5.—The Rev. E. R. Carter, of the Radford Episcopal Church, who was recently called to the rectorship of St. James Church, in Boydton, Va., in the southern part of Mecklenburg, has accepted the call and will take charge of these churches July 1st.

The race for Commonwealth's Attorney for Mecklenburg is growing in interest daily, although it is now over twelve months before the primary will be held. C. T. Baskerville and C. T. Beckes, both good lawyers, have been making a house-to-house canvass for two months or more, and each has a strong following. Judge Henry Wood, of Clarksville, has entered the field as a candidate. He enjoys the reputation of being a fine lawyer. He is an old war veteran and has once been judge of the County Court of Mecklenburg. Judge Wood comes of some of the best legal stock in Virginia, being a nephew of the late Cabell Flournoy and also his brother, Stanhope Flournoy, both of whom ranked high as lawyers and were almost invincible before a jury. Judge Wood's father was also a lawyer, who practiced in the courts of this county.

Cuban Tariff Decision.

The Cuban Official Gazette announces that every cloth is not to be classified as sandpaper, but will be dutiable as such. The decision is held by another official order, that capsules for the manufacture of aerated waters (fench capsule producing 1 liter of water) are to be assimilated to "artificial water in liter siphons," and are to pay on importation one-half centavo each.

Why Eight-Day Malt Is Best

This Process Gets All of the Food Value of the Barley Into the Malt.

The usual four-day process of making malt for brewing may be compared to the unnatural rapid growth of grain plants in midsummer. It makes malt quickly, but at the sacrifice of the vital food quality of the grain.

Malt, as most of our readers probably know, is the life, the substance of beer, and the food value of any beer depends on the richness of the malt from which it is made.

Pabst exclusive eight-day malt is made in Nature's own way, by slow growth of the barley. All of the food value of the barley is thus retained in Pabst eight-day Malt, and makes Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer the richest beer in food strength. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is always pure and clean. The choicest hops and chemically pure water are used with Pabst eight-day malt in the brewing. All the malt in the world could not buy better, purer ingredients. The entire Pabst process is famous among physicians and scientists for its positive cleanliness. From the mashing of the eight-day malt until the finished product is poured into your glass, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer never comes in contact with anything that is not absolutely clean. It is fermented in sealed tanks, into which no impurity can enter. It is run through sterilized tubes, and for months in sterilized hermetically sealed storage tanks and pasteurized after being bottled.

This exclusive process places Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer beyond the possibility of contamination. It comes to you perfect in age, purity and strength, the best beer brewed.

PABST BREWING CO.,
Richmond Branch,
Phone 388, Hancock and Marshall Sts.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
Order a Case for your Home To-Day.

STARS ON THEIR SLEEVES

Postal Employees Get Them, But All Is Glory.

If you see a letter-carrier with a star or two on his sleeve you will know he is a long and faithful servant, and then he may be longer and more faithful, according to what sort of star it is.

"One black star," said the carrier, "that means five years' service. Two black stars mean ten years' service. One red star, fifteen years; two red ones, twenty years. A silver star means twenty-five years' work for Uncle Sam; two silver stars mean thirty years, and a gold star, thirty-five years."

The man who spoke wore two red stars, indicating twenty years' service. "It's all glory," said he. "There's no increased pay or pension on account of those stars."

BRIDE ON PERILOUS TRIP PROVED BEST OF SAILORS

Great Rejoicing Over Announcement of Safe Arrival of Tiny Ship in Lipton Cup Race. Passage Very Stormy.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, June 5.—The sloop Gauntlet, owned by Mr. Geo. W. Robinson, of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, crossed the finish line in the Lipton Cup at ten minutes to five o'clock yesterday afternoon. All on board were well.

The Gauntlet left Gravesend on Saturday, May 26th. Passing out by Sandy Hook, the yacht struck a fresh southerly breeze. The first day they laid their course for Bermuda.

The second day it came on to blow, the wind being fresh from south by east. The third day they were forced to shorten sail and run before the wind, and Captain Robinson finally decided to heave to, which was done for twenty-one hours. The yacht was then 350 miles east by south of New York, in the Gulf Stream.

While lying to it was very stormy, the wind blowing from forty-five to fifty miles an hour. During this really perilous time the dinghy was smashed and carried away, but finally recovered with great difficulty. The seas were continually breaking over the little craft and filling the cockpit. The men had to be lashed to the wheel all these hours.

During the whole trip Mrs. Flora L. Robinson, wife of the owner, a bride of six weeks, proved a first-rate sailor.

Friends Very Anxious.

NEW YORK, June 5.—For several days the friends of the Gauntlet's crew have been asking if anything had been

YOUNG ZELAYA'S BRIDE LEFT HIM

Romance of Son of Nicaragua's President and Washington Girl Quickly Ended.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The romance of Alfonso Zelaya, son of the President of Nicaragua, has come to an unhappy end. He and his bride, formerly Miss Margarita Baker, have separated.

According to the statements of friends of the Bakers, Mrs. Zelaya is not the daughter of Dr. Baker, but has been a member of his family since she was a small child. It is said she had not been legally adopted, but was regarded as a daughter.

In speaking of Mrs. Zelaya's return to Washington and the reports of ill treatment of her by Mr. Zelaya, Dr. Baker said today:

"I have brought my daughter back because of young Zelaya's apparent inability to care for her. She has not made much effort to work, and the resources I believed she possessed have not developed. I cannot for her. She has not been better for him because, relieved of her care, he might succeed in improving his own material condition."

SPREAD OF THE ICE HABIT.

New Jersey Differs From Other Foreign Countries.

It is a luxury in Europe. Only in London can an American obtain drinks that are really cold. The buttermilk that tourists buy in the little tavern barrooms in Ireland is as warm as if it had just come from a nannys goat. In Glasgow the waiters in the tea rooms look startled if ordered to fetch an iced beverage. "Ice," they tell you, is for invalids in hospitals, and can be had only at great price. A pound of ice there costs almost as much as a like amount will cost in New York next summer if the ice trust has its way.

The latest returning Americans tell of their European yearnings for orange ice and frozen chocolate soda, would fill a book as big as a family Bible. "I didn't expect to catch an ice fever," said a New York woman last fall. "There isn't an ice cream parlor in the place."—Newark News.

Brief Items From Everywhere.

BROOKLYN.—Henry H. Powers, once a successful manager of the New York Stock Exchange, committed suicide.

WASHINGTON.—Speaker Cannon declared that he could not, owing to the amount of work on hand, how Congress could adjourn before July 15th.

PHILADELPHIA.—Guests at the Bent-Darlington wedding in Haverford joined detection in a vain search for the bridegroom, who tried to elude the rich wedding gifts.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The preliminary report of the California earthquake investigating committee shows that the latitude and longitude of many places was permanently changed.

JERSEY CITY.—It was reported at Tom's River that counsel for Dr. Frank Browner, who is awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his wife with poison, will contend that the woman committed suicide.

NEW YORK.—Joe Tung Lee, a Chinaman, surprised New York University by winning the second prize in the Sandham oratorical contest. Lee's triumph recalls the oratorical victory of Lu Tsau Kuo, a Zulu, in the tests held at Columbia.

CHICAGO.—A two weeks' temperance crusade has been started in Chicago that will be conducted systematically in every part of the city.

PHILADELPHIA.—Three thousand persons were thrown into a panic by the collapse of a wooden stand at the Merchants' Hotel, erected as a reviewing stand for the procession in an Italian holiday, which is celebrated to-day.

CHRISTOPHER, ILL.—While returning from a buggy ride with Stella Dial, Roy Vach was killed by a horse, who then killed himself, the girl escaping.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—With several deep knife wounds in the breast, the body of Mrs. Charlotte Leuthen, keeper of a lodging house, was found, with no clew to the murderer.

ROME.—Captain Nazari and two friends named Minoretti and Uselli made a balloon ascent from the Milan exhibition. A strong wind blew them over the Apennines and over the sea. They were baffled for twelve hours. Captain Nazari and Minoretti fell into the sea and were drowned. Uselli was rescued.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—After a four weeks' session the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers adjourned this morning to meet in Columbus, O., two years hence. The convention just closed has transacted much important business.

Frisco in Popular Songs.

Publishers of the popular two-for-five song sheets, sold on the streets, have not failed to take advantage of the interest in San Francisco to boom their trade, says the New York Sun.

New editions have been issued bearing the headline, "San Francisco Disaster Song," and then in larger type the title, "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Frisco."

The song tells how "on a Wednesday morn, it was just at dawn, San Francisco got a shock," and later how "a cry of fire from the coast rose higher," and swings into this refrain:

"Wait till the sun shines, Frisco, though stricken, help is nigh;
We will send sorrow, Frisco, don't you sigh;
Relief trains are fast speeding, westward they will fly;
Wait till the sun shines, Frisco—by and by!"

ADORES THE CAPITOL.

Henry James Gives Impressions of the Splendid Building.

The June number of the North American Review contains the second and concluding part of Mr. Henry James' comments upon "Washington." Of the Capitol he says:

"It seemed to me on the spot, moreover, that such reflections were rather more than less pertinent, in face of the fact that I was again to find the Capitol, whenever I approached, and above all, whenever I entered it, a vast and many-voiced oration. The thing depends, of course, somewhat on the visitor, who will be the more responsive, I think, the further back into the 'origins' of the whole American spectacle his personal vision shall carry him; but this I suggest, as I suppose it, of all the homes of debate only asks to put forth, on opportunity, an incongruous, a various, an inextinguishable charm. I may as well say at once that I found myself, from the first, adoring the Capitol, though I may not pretend here to dot all the 'I's of all my reasons—since some of these might appear below the dignity of the subject and others alien to its simplicity. The task of the American visitor is to strike, on thus, at any rate, as a compendium of all the national ideals, a museum, crammed full, even to overflowing, of all the national forms and standards, weights and measures and emblems of greatness and glory, and indeed as a bulwark record of the collected vibration of a people; their conscious spirit, their public faith, their bewildered taste, their ceaseless curiosity, their arduous and interrupted education. Such were to my vision at least, and if I was not, but the place had a hundred sides, and if I had had time to look for others still, I felt I should have found them. What it comes to, whereby the 'pull' in America is of the greatest—is that association really related to any spirit in the town, in its finer Washington dome is indeed capable in life effects, and there are cases in which, seen at a distance above its yellow Potomac, it varies but by a shade from the same—yes, absolutely, the divine, the pagan sense of St. Peter's and the like-colored Tiber!"

100 TIMES

He Read the Pamphlet to Keep Up His Courage.

This letter was unsolicited:

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 21, 1906.
Jno. J. Fulton Co., San Francisco—Dear Sir: It is with the greatest pleasure that I write to tell you that your Compound for Bright's Disease has saved my life. I had dropsy. Was tapped twice, last time just as I started on my trip. I read your pamphlet about 30 times. When discouraged I would read it again to give me hope. It was slow, but I am now on my feet, and consider myself well. I am just to-day back to business. Every one will tell you my recovery was a miracle. Without this Compound I had been dead. Yours truly,
M. S. LARSEN.

Dr. Sorenson & Larsen, 145 West So. 25 St.

P. S.—My partner Sorenson wants to add this line: "I telephoned the doctor daily. He said you had no chance to recover and for me to arrange your business. When you showed up, I telephoned him. He said: 'I am glad to hear of your recovery. It makes no difference; it is impossible for him to recover as a sensible man.'"

Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now curable in about 87 per cent. of all cases by Fulton's Compound. Send for literature. Owens & Sorenson, 145 West So. 25 St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight; purty ankles, hands or eyelids; drooping, kidney, or backache; frequent urination; or one or more of these.

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COMPETING FOR PANAMA TRADE

European Drummers Have Outdone Americans on Isthmus.

Thus Far.

WHAT CONSUL SUGGESTS SHIPPERS MUCH ANNOYED

Agents From United States Must Study Conditions With Greater Care.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—Consul Kellogg has prepared and forwarded from Colon a report on trade conditions on the Atlantic side of Panama, as follows:

The Colon merchant who are of various nationalities, are awaiting the coming of the American Floating Exposition with considerable interest. Such a trade fair would be followed up or it will be looked upon as a circus that has come and gone. Imports from the United States consist of shoes, trawls, rubber articles, jars, canned goods, fruit, wheat, beans, carls, trucks, cement, petroleum, photographic supplies, machinery, furniture and lumber.

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